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A. C. P. Member

NO. 8

PRESIDENT



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Armistice Day To Be Observed At the College

Armistice Day will be observed at the College on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, 1936.

On next Wednesday morning, November 11, at 11 o'clock, the College will hold its regular weekly assembly in the College auditorium. At noon, classes will be dismissed for the remainder of the day so that students may cooperate with Maryville in the city's observance of the signing of the Armistice, according to Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the College faculty, and Vernon (Bud) Green, president of the Student Government Association, who have charge of the College's participation.

Following is the program for the assembly to be given Wednesday morning:

Assembly singing, "America," directed by Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine.

Announcements, Dr. J. C. Miller.

Devotionals, Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich.

Solo, "There Is No Death," Mr. H. N. Schuster.

Address, "Education and the (Continued on page 8)

Many Dads Here for Annual Event

Last Friday, October 30, more than ninety Dads of students of this College visited here, and were entertained by their sons and daughters.

A special assembly, presided over by Dr. O. Myking Mehus, chairman of the Dad's Day activities, was followed by luncheon for the fathers at the Residence Hall dining room. The toastmaster was Dr. Jesse Miller, vice-president of the College board of regents. A student welcome was extended by Carlyle Breckenridge, the faculty address given by Dr. Henry Alexander, and the response was given by Dr. F. E. Patrick, father of Thelma Patrick, a sophomore in the College.

The list of fathers who were here last Friday, as nearly as could be accumulated is as follows: Cort Feurt, Charles Pfander, O. D. Myers, Floyd Castillo, C. G. McConnell, Everett Moore, Dr. E. (Continued on page 5)



America's Welcome Home
By HENRY VAN DYKE
November 11, 1918

Oh, gallantly they fared forth in khaki and in blue,
America's crusading host of warriors brave and true;
They battled for the rights of man beside our brave Allies.
And now they're coming home to us with glory in their eyes.
Oh, it's home again, and home again, America for me!
Our hearts are turning home again and there we long to be,
In our beautiful big country beyond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunshine and the flag is full of stars.

Our boys have seen the Old World as none have seen before.
They know the grisly horror of the German gods of war:
The noble faith of Britain and the hero-heart of France,
The soul of Belgium's fortitude and Italy's romance.
They bore our country's great word across the rolling sea,
"America swears brotherhood with all the just and free"
They wrote that word victorious on the fields of mortal strife,
And many a valiant lad was proud to seal it with his life.

Oh, welcome home in Heaven's peace, dear spirits of the dead!
And welcome home ye living sons America hath bred!
The lords of war are beaten down, your glorious task is done;
You fought to make the whole world free, and the victory is won.
Now it's home again, and home again, our hearts are turning west,
Of all lands beneath the sun America is best.
We're going home to our own folks, beyond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars.

Roosevelt Elected President Stark is Missouri Governor

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Vice-president John Nance Garner, Democrats, were reelected to the heads of the government of the United States in Tuesday's general election, and Major Lloyd Stark, Democrat, of Louisiana, Mo., was elected governor of Missouri. Respective opponents of the winning candidates were Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, and Jesse W. Barrett, Republicans.

President Roosevelt, according to unofficial bulletins at the time of this writing, had carried 46 of the 48 states, piling up a greater number of electoral votes than he received in the election of 1932. Present indications show that Roosevelt will collect 523 of the 531 electoral votes.

While the President was sweeping the country in the national election, Major Lloyd Stark, the Democratic candidate for gover-

nor, was sweeping the state of Missouri. A total of more than 300,000 votes was believed to have been won by the Democratic candidate for governor.

At the time of this writing, President Roosevelt was carrying the following states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Landon was leading in states with an electoral vote of 8, as follows, Maine and Vermont.

Tower Chiefs Urge Haste In Photograph Collecting

Miller Weeda, editor-in-chief of the 1937 *Tower*, College year-book, announced this week that all students should have their pictures for the annual taken as early as possible. The last date for freshmen to have their pictures taken has been set at November 20.

Weeda said that pictures of upperclassmen were coming in too

slowly and should not be neglected.

He announced further that any students who are taking snapshots this year and wish to see them in the *Tower* should turn the pictures in to Weeda or Eldon Thompson, business manager.

We believe in finding our reward in the good we do.

Bearcats Meet Ancient Enemy At Kirksville

Every year there comes the game of games—the Kirksville-Bearcat struggle—the game that if won makes the season complete for the Bearcats, even if the rest are lost.

Coach E. A. Davis left yesterday afternoon for Kirksville taking 26 men with him. The game is to be played tonight at the Kirksville athletic field.

For the past eight of nine years it has been a habit and has become a custom to give a cane to the winning team; the cane has the scores of all the former Maryville and Kirksville games engraved on it. This cane was cut on the farm of the President of the Kirksville school, and made in the industrial arts department of the College here.

Only once in the last five years has the Maryville team been able to defeat the mighty Bulldog. And that was the last time the same mighty Bulldog was defeated in any game in the conference.

This year Kirksville is again undefeated, as is their usual habit, and they have plenty of strength to fall back on, as usual. They have come through the conference games so far this year with the same old batting average, 1000 per cent. However, last week they received a scare when the Missouri School of Mines were ahead of them near the end of the game, but by virtue of a goal kicked by a Bulldog after a touchdown, they won 13 to 12.

Kirksville has two remaining conference games to play, one with

GOVERNOR



LLOYD C. STARK

Teachers to K.C. for Annul Meet; Students Rule

Teachers of the College will go next week to Kansas City where the annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association will be in session, according to an announcement made this week from the office of President Uel W. Lamkin.

College instructors will attend general sessions and divisional sections of the meeting, which will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13. General sessions of the state meeting are held in the mornings and at night, while the departmental sessions are held during the afternoon.

While the instructors are in Kansas City, students of the College will have complete charge of administrative and class duties. Teachers for the various classes will be students appointed by the regular teachers of the courses. Vernon (Bud) Green, president of the Student Government Association of the College, will act as president of the College for the two days.

THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Missouri State Teachers Association meets in Kansas (Continued on page 8)

Organize Art Club

A meeting for all students interested in forming an Art Club was held at the close of the assembly period last Monday. The purpose of the meeting was to organize upon the campus a club for those students interested in Art. A temporary committee was elected comprised of Edith Wilson, chairman, Helen Gaugh, and Grace Reed. Sue Bell was elected to serve on the committee representing the newer members of the College.

Warrensburg and the one tonight. If they win both of these they will have won the conference football title for the fifth straight time.

The Bearcats are in better condition than they were a year ago when they played the Bulldog—this year they have more than 15 men that they can use. They are also in better shape than they were a week ago when the then crippled Bearcat team lost its game to the Warrensburg Mules.

BEARCATS LOSE CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING TO MULES IN 7-6 GAME

**Close Decision Against Local Team In
Last Minute of First Half Takes Away the
One Chance for Maryville Victory**

Warrensburg's Mules stopped the Bearcats in their drive for the M.I.A.A. crown with a close decision of 7-6 last Friday evening.

Action started in the first half when Rulon fumbled a punt; then a penalty on the Maryville Teachers put the ball in scoring territory for the Warrensburg Eleven. From there they pushed up to the goal line and after taking four downs to get the ball less than a yard for a first down and then goal to go the Warrensburg team fumbled as they crossed the goal line and Maryville recovered. With the ball on their own twenty yard line, Doc Yates receiving the ball from center, jammed his finger and caused him to get off his first bad punt of the season. With the advantage of Yates' short kick the Mules fought back to the Bearcats goal line and crossed for the first score of the game. Their kick for extra point was good and provided the winning margin of the game.

With only a few minutes to play the Bearcats took the ball on the kickoff and with series of passes from Rulon to Watty Moore and Wilbur Moore, they advanced the

ball to the Mules twenty yard line only to have a penalty set them back. There Rulon faded back and shot a long pass to Watty Moore who grabbed what appeared to be a touchdown but he was stopped a yard from the goal line and the half ended before another play could be run, thus ending Maryville's chance to score in that half.

In the second half Maryville scored but failed to make the extra point. Several times the Bearcats were checked by the Mules within scoring territory and the rain caused the ball to be slick and fumbles were more costly to the Green and White than were they to the Warrensburg team.

Starting lineups are as follows:

Warrensburg	Maryville
Diller, le	le, Zuchowski
Carr, lt	lt, Molitoris
Newell, lg	lg, M. Rogers
Borgstadt, c	c, Richards
Teegarden, rg	rg, Flanders
Tennison, rt	rt, Claybaugh
Abney, re	re, Hicks
Johnson, qb	qb, Almquist
Bapst, hb	hb, Wilhelm
Brown, hb	hb, Brewer
Hammer, fb	fb, Yates

they are working, trying, begging, and even pleading with you to at least TRY to support the team with a few organized yells—and what do they get?

As far as cheering for the football team goes, it seems to be appropriate only at the kickoff, and when the ball is within ten yards of the goal line. All we lack is 80 remaining yards where the going is toughest, where most of the play takes place, where the most time is spent.

Where in the h— is your school spirit? Is there any pep in this place—or maybe we are all saving all our pep for the Christmas formal; that is the appropriate place for the pep and cheering we have been doing.

WAA Soccer Game Postponed a Week

The Women's Athletic Association's soccer ball game, which was planned for Monday, November 2, will be played on Monday, November 9 on the lighted football field at 8 o'clock. An admission price of 10c will be charged.

Norma Ruth Logan is captain of one team of College women and Lucy Mae Benson is captain of the opposing team. Members of Miss Logan's team include, Dorothy Wort, left outer forward; Norma Ruth Logan, left inner forward; Marianne Obermiller, center forward; Lillian Combs, right inner forward; Emma Lee Vance, right center forward; Marjorie Schneider, left halfback; Phyllis Thomas, center halfback; Maureen Lepley, right halfback; Ester Gates, left fullback; Hazel Lewis, right fullback; and Beatrice Leeson, goal keeper.

The lineup for Miss Benson's team includes, Bonnie McFall, left outer forward; Lucy Mae Benson, left inner forward; Lucy Mae Jones, center forward; Gladys Miller, right inner forward; Emma Jean Corrington, right center forward; Norma Jean Ripley, left

In the Spotlight



Dan Francis, of St. Joseph. The Bearcats have a stellar end from St. Joseph, one who is always bustling and ready for games. Francis is a three letter man in football and has lettered in track. Francis will be lost to the team next season.

halfback; Delores Messner, center halfback; Virginia Page, right halfback; Mary Eisenbarger, left fullback; Mary Shoemaker, right fullback; and Unity Hixenbaugh, goal keeper.

The Stroller

The dorm was perhaps the dead-end thing in Maryville over the week-end, and from all reports it extended over into Monday. The contributing causes are listed as such: Hallowe'en exhaustion, worry over the Tuesday election, plain old hangovers, and not enough sleep—which one was yours?

A plea to Freshmen—Please profit by your lessons in Freshman Orientation and keep quiet in all following assemblies. Many of the more intelligent students suffered because of your bad manners, Monday.

Durine and Unity, you'd better put the soft pedal on your practical jokes in the Dorm after 11:00 p. m. Marjorie Schneider might object to such strong competition.

Who was it that tried to use the fire escape the other night at the dorm?

Roy, it's a good thing you learned how to count when you were a child, but it isn't fair to count your steps when it's a special test.

All credit is due to Sally Bonham, Betty McGee, and Helen Ruth Barker for their part in making the Hallowe'en party at the dorm a grand affair. We omit the names of those who were asked to cooperate but failed.

Someone understood that Miss Dunlap had charge of late leaves but she's turned out to be "the cop of Residence Hall."

Something should be done about that cuckoo Freshman in the "Growlers."

Mary Ann, did you take golf just for love of the game or—? He's already happily situated so you'd better try somebody else for a sucker.

Hats off to you debaters. Too bad your time was limited, you'd be at it yet.

Margaret Adams, you can't have

B Team Romps Over the Conception College Eleven

Playing a brand of ball that would make any team proud to claim them, the Maryville B team won its second victory of the season by defeating Conception Jr. College, 33 to 0.

Starting for the B team was Riddle, who scored several of the winning touchdowns. The other scores were made by the different members of the B team backfield.

French scored first. Other scores were turned in by R. Moore, and Hartley.

Playing the smashing type of football the Skunks left little doubt in the minds of the spectators of their superior power, in the first few minutes of the ball game they carried the ball over for a touchdown. They scored in every quarter of the ball game.

your birthday cake and give it away too.

Another ??? salesman was in town Monday giving away samples. I wonder if the Alpha Sigs got their share, as the Tri Sigs are out now.

Overheard at the dorm—"I'm so tired of that 'When Did You Leave Heaven' that even 'The Music Goes Round and Round' would be welcome as a good change."

The mystery of the week—who took Paul Newby's car when it was parked over at Bovards' the other night. Paul walked home and to his amazement, the "Hup" was already at home. Mary Ann offers a one mill reward.

What's this about Maxine Daniel trying to imitate the daughter of Dracula and her suitemate, Jo Nash, acting like a Gorilla.

Bill Maloy was overheard saying that his batting average was going up again. Now what could he have meant?

Inez Love's two shadows, Wade and King, were sorta left out in the cold the other night when the b. f. came to town.

Bert Cooper Again State Representative

Mr. Bert Cooper, member of the College faculty, was reelected to the office of state representative from this district in last Tuesday's



general election. Mr. Cooper was a candidate on the Democratic ticket, defeating his Republican opponent, Major E. S. Cook, also of Maryville.

Miss Jean Patrick of St. Joseph, Mo., a former student of the College, was visiting friends in the Hall Friday.

Young Democrats Invite the Republicans to Dance

The Young Democratic Club of the College is sponsoring an "Election Dance" in the College's West Library tonight, Friday, November 6.

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock and will continue until 12 o'clock, midnight.

An orchestra comprised of College students will provide music for the affair, the chairman of the Democratic social committee announced this week. The dance will not be a program dance, but a sort of an informal "get-together"

for young Republicans and young Democrats alike.

Committees have been appointed to arrange for the dance, and everything is in readiness for a gay evening.

Admission for the dance is 25c per person or 50c per couple. All persons, regardless of politics, are asked to come to the dance and enjoy an evening of dancing.

Chaperones for the affair tonight will be Mr. Roy Ferguson and Dr. and Mrs. O. Myking Mehus.

Majors In English Effect Organization

Twenty-six English majors met Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Painter, 616 North Buchanan, for the purpose of organizing a discussion group. Miss Estelle Bowman, Dr. Ruth Lowery and Dr. Anna Painter of the English faculty were present. The organization gives English majors an opportunity to supplement their class work.

The group decided to meet on the second Monday of each month, the meetings to be informal and a miscellaneous program to be followed. Sue Fleming was elected executive chairman and will be the group's only officer.

After the business of organization was finished a book fair was held. Books were scattered around the room and each one of the group picked out the book he liked best by its appearance, without consideration of content. Several interesting books belonging to the faculty members present were judged and attracted the students so much that they were reluctant to leave them.

Mary Ellen Chase, contemporary novelist will be discussed at the next meeting of December 14. Miss Chase was chosen because she will be at the College as the major entertainment of the winter quarter. Her books, "Mary Peters," "Goodly Heritage" and her short stories will receive especial attention.

Judging from the enthusiasm shown Wednesday night a need for a discussion group of this kind has been filled.

NOTICE!

A set of automobile keys has been lost. Anyone finding or knowing of whereabouts of same, please return to Lawrence Knepper, or to the office of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Mary Turner spent the week-end visiting with friends in Kansas City, Mo.

Virginia Sifers spent the week-end visiting with Emma Jean Corrington in Gower, Mo.

Sue Bell spent the week-end visiting in Harris, Mo.

DOPE BUCKET

By JUSTIN O. KING

With the Mules still in the winning column and Kirksville close behind them and also in the winning column, there seems little doubt the championship will be in one school or the other. It all depends upon the Bearcat vs. Kirksville game, and the Kirksville vs. Warrensburg game.

One thing that is definite—the Bearcats cannot win the championship or even tie for it. But if they win the remainder of their games, they will have had a very successful season.

Cape Girardeau got into the winning column and also got into the scoring zone. For the first time this year the Indians scored a touchdown, and when they did, they liked it so well they tried several more—and beat Springfield 20 to 0.

Kirksville scratched out a victory over the Rolla Miners—one of those victories—we know how they hurt—that a kick after touchdown wins the game.

The final score was 13 to 12.

To whom it may concern—which should be all of us: there are three yell leaders who were elected to lead organized yells at athletic events—(just in case you didn't know what they were for.)

We have the yell leaders—they work their heads off(?)—anyhow

Life insurance in the

Travelers

is a safe bet for any
young person.

Hosmer Insurance Agency
Joe Jackson, Jr.

Social Events

Newman Club Hallowe'en Party.

The women residing at the Newman Club house entertained a number of gentlemen at a Hallowe'en party the evening of Wednesday, October 28.

Footprints led to the house, which was decorated in faces, witches, and pumpkins.

A mystery plot was carried out during the evening. Dancing and games combined to form the entertainment.

Delightful refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and cocoa were served.

The committees were: Refreshment, Lucy Mae Jones, Margaret Lanning, La Donna Switzer, Florence Darnell, assisted by Helen Ida Keriker, Wanda Martin, Eudora Waldeur; invitation, Betty Lee Jones, Vivian Froyd, Sue Broderick, Loretta Reimer; receiving, Mary Alice Tyson, Martha Weaver, Lois Moore, Nancy Western; program, Lucille Wenstrand, Vivian Froyd, La Donna Switzer, Vernadene McCampbell; decoration, Lucille Wenstrand, Martha Weaver, Sue Broderick, Lucy Mae Jones.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Meets.

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held its regular meeting Wednesday, October 28, in the recreation room of Residence Hall. After a short business meeting, Dr. Henry Alexander spoke to the sorority on "The Issues of the Coming Election." An informal discussion was held after his speech.

Hardin— Barrett.

The marriage of Miss Elender Hoyte Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardin of Albany, and Mr. Richard C. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett of Skidmore, took place Saturday morning, October 24, at the home of the bride's parents in Albany. Miss Hardin was given in marriage by her father. The ceremony was read by Rev. Jacobs before an altar of fall flowers.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Milne, maid of honor, and six bridesmaids. The attendants were dressed in autumn shades. Their bouquets were pink roses tied with yellow ribbons. Miss Hardin's dress was dark green crepe and her accessories were green. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and orange blossoms tied with yellow ribbon.

J. S. Hardin, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Barrett is a graduate of Albany high school and a former student of the College. Mr. Barrett is a graduate of the College high school, and of the College.

The couple are at home in Kansas City.

Residence Hall Formal Dinner.

The women of Residence Hall gave a formal dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for members of the College faculty. The tables were decorated in autumn colors. Fall fruits served as center pieces. At either end of the table were yellow tapers tied with yellow and green cellophane.

After dinner, coffee was served in the parlor in front of the fireplace by Catherine Carlton. Chrysanthemums and yellow candles were used as a centerpiece on the coffee table. Incidental music was played by Mildred Elliott, Lois McCartney and Eleanor Hunt while coffee was served.

The faculty members who were present were: President and Mrs.

Uel. W. Lamkin; Dean and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Miss Chloe Millikan; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert; Miss Dora B. Smith; Miss Katherine Helwig; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Caulfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Wells.

Miss Beulah Frerichs was general chairman of the arrangements for the dinner.

Birthday Dinner.

Frances Daugherty and Clara Ellen Wolf took their room mates, Mary Louise Lyle and Mary Powell to dinner at the Granada Cafe Tuesday evening. After the dinner they went to the show.

Misses Dow and DeLuce Entertain.

Miss Blanche Dow and Miss Olive DeLuce entertained a group of friends at an all-American dinner at the South Methodist church Tuesday evening. After the dinner the group returned to Miss Dow's and Miss DeLuce's residence and listened to the election returns.

Sigma Tau Dad's Day Dinner.

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity entertained the fathers of the active and pledge members with a dinner Friday night before the football game. The occasion was the annual Dad's Day activities which are held at the College every fall. The dads who were present were: Mr. Sharp, Mound City; Mr. Wright, Gower; Mr. Newby, Plattsburg; Mr. Malloy, Redding, Iowa; Mr. Coverdale, Grant City; Mr. Blagg, Maryville.

Scavenger Hunt.

The women who room at Mrs. Willhoite's had a scavenger hunt Thursday night, October 29. The party was divided into groups of four and the winning group consisted of Fern Slauter, Dorothy Lackey, Arlene Finn and Gene Espey. Miss Willhoite served refreshments to the girls and their guests after the hunt. Those present were: Mary Harmon, Martha Harmon, Fern Slauter, Arlene Finn, Katherine Bremond, Ada Burch, Mildred Hensley, Dorothy Lackey, Helen Morehouse, Junior Turner, Eugene Hill, Orlo Hawke, Gene Espey, Bob Taylor, Ralph Bratcher, Bernard Richards.

Sigma Mu Dad's Day Dinner.

Gamma chapter of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity entertained the fathers of the actives and pledge members with a 6 o'clock dinner last Friday night before the football game. The dads and honorary guests present were: Mr. H. R. Dieterich, sr., Dr. R. C. Person, Dr. Henry Alexander, Dr. Winfield Insley, Mr. Sterling Surrey, Mr. C. E. Wells, Mr. Carlson, Mr. McConnel, Mr. Lindley, Mr. Miller, Mr. Garrett, Mr. Dieterich, Mr. Bills, Mr. Bickett, and Mr. Murphy.

Party At Mrs. Baker's.

The girls staying at Mrs. Baker's on 604 West Third had a party Wednesday night. Monopoly was played and refreshments of cider and wafers were served to Margaret Wyatt, Wilma Fannon, Irilene Rowe, Dorothy Dalby, Vesta Helzer, Maxine McClurg, Doris D. Hiles.

The Missouri

Sat Night 10:45—Sun Mon Tues
Simon Simone—Ruth Chatterton—
Herbert Marshall
GIRLS DOMITORY
Wed-Thurs—Lew Ayres, Mary
Carlisle in LADY, BE CAREFUL

Alumni Notes

Mr. Bert Cooper, graduate of the College in 1924, and member of the present faculty, was re-elected to the position of State Representative from this county. Mr. Cooper's reputation as a tireless, capable, worker for the interests of the people is well known. We congratulate the people of Nodaway county upon his reelection.

Mr. Lewis Wallace, superintendent of schools at Clearmont spent Tuesday evening in Maryville, getting election returns.

Mr. Ray Bloomfield, graduate of the class of 1926, coach at St. Joseph Benton Junior High spent Tuesday evening in Maryville. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bloomfield, the former Miss Ethel Wallace and also a graduate of this College.

Miss Gladys Opal Cooper is serving as cadet instructor in the Denver School System. Miss Cooper is a graduate of this College and a niece of Mr. Bert Cooper.

Miss Wilma Lewis, instructor of music and English in the Westboro schools, spent the week-end with relatives at Fairfax.

Mr. Clarence Worley of the class of 1930, received an appointment as instructor of commerce in the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania School System. We congratulate him.

Dr. Sutton Speaks At Special Assembly

"The Four Great Imperatives," was the subject of the address given by Dr. Willis Sutton in the College assembly Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Dr. Sutton, who is superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Georgia, stopped in Maryville on his way from the West Coast to Atlanta.

As an opening to his talk, Dr. Sutton informed his hearers that in speaking to them he was following the line he must follow. He stated that the "speech might not be entertaining but it might cause you to think." He went on to say that philosophers were saying, "do something and live, fail to do it and die." This theme ran through the speech and was applied to his four great imperatives.

The first great imperative as given by Dr. Sutton was, "Thou shalt love dirt." In explanation, he continued, "we have reached that time in American life when we are either going to love soil and say that it is the fundamental doctrine or we are going the way of other nations. In the first years of America the leaders came from the soil. If the doctrines of Washington, Jefferson, Monroe and Webster had been persisted in, America would be worth trillions instead of billions today. They believed in the soil, mines, water, rivers, streams and the current we call electricity.

"A hundred years ago the people thought soil and timber were to be given away for exploitation and use for their own selfish purpose. From 1830 until 1904 leaders down to Theodore Roosevelt hardly thought about conservation."

"Every college boy and girl in this land should have a thought for conservation of soil and dirt, of natural resources. Natural resources are your capital stock. Things that make a country great are its stock in land, water, timber, minerals. They supply luxuries as

well as necessities. A love of soil is the primary consideration of life—an America imperative."

Dr. Sutton explained that in his school system every child from the first grade to high school was required to grow something which the school bought. The purpose was to teach the child the value of soil.

The speaker restated his first great imperative,

"You can love dirt and live, or you can fail to love dirt and die."

The second imperative concerned the home built on the soil. Dr. Sutton continued:

"Any man or woman is great in proportion as they plan or work for the future that they may never see. If you are worth anything to the next generation your life will be built around a home. If the American home goes down as much in proportion in the next thirty years as it has in the last thirty years there will be no America in the year 2000."

"Your government" was the third division of the speech. The speaker challenged his hearers:

"Shall we go on with this type of campaign, party system, undermining of American government, teaching that our candidate has all the virtues? Shall we go on with a government of the United States that thinks in terms of how much it can exploit resources rather than how much it can put back?"

"It depends on whether you can think of truth and the search for truth. If we are to have and persist as a great American people you, as college girls and boys, have got to think above the mob and master what you think. If this government is to be sustained somebody has got to study it. The principles that underly a great democracy must be mastered by you."

"Get in touch with God" was Dr. Sutton's last command. Enlarging upon this statement he said,

"We are ants crawling about in one or two dimensions if we do not believe in the soul that's in man and that's in God. You've got to believe in something bigger than yourself. Get in touch with it and live."

"We have lost the radiance of the Christian religion because we do not study, do not think."

"Do not be disturbed," advised the speaker, "because nobody can tell you what God is. He is so big you can't define Him. Learn all about Him you can learn. Get in touch with Him and believe the currents of life are going in the right direction."

Dr. Sutton concluded:

"Here is your soil on which your home is built, protected by your government and with God above them all. Here are your four imperatives. Take them, live; neglect them, die."

Miss Inez Daniel of Tulsa, Oklahoma, a former student of the College, is completing her work on the B.S. degree at the Central State Teachers College in Edmond, Okla., according to word received at the College this week.

Our policy in the past is your
guarantee in the future.

HAGEE BEAUTY SHOP

CHILLI

SEASON IS HERE

The Lunch Box

North of Christian Church

Honor Roll for the College High

The honor roll for the first six weeks of school for the College high school has been prepared and it shows that there were eight students who made an average of over "S" and there were twenty-one students who made an average of "S".

Those students who made an average of over "S" are: seniors—Virginia Bowen, Mary Louise Stelter, Noma Phelps and John Lyle. Juniors—Mary E. Price and Ruth Pfander. Sophomores—Dorothy Johnson and Jack Garrett.

Students who made an average of "S" are: seniors—Edna Goodman, Florence Carmichael, Harold Purviance, Eva Jean Ferguson, Mary Zimmerman, Lydia Lambert, Mary Evelyn Walden, Arcella Courtney and Marie Mounts. Juniors are Dean Ackley, Betty Schulte, Galen Hackett and Helen Purviance. Sophomores—Evelyn Marsh and Herschel Bryant. Freshmen—Susie Newcomer, Helen Wright, David Boyer, J. C. Courtney, Milton Burchett and Lloyd McClurg.

Miss Fentress In Program On Radio

Miss Alline Fentress, instructor in the College conservatory of music, was presented as guest artist on a radio program over the facilities of radio station KMBC in Kansas City last Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Fentress was presented in the program with other musicians including an organist, a tenor soloist, and a male quartet. Miss Fentress was introduced by the KMBC announcer as "an artist of rare ability" on the violin. She did, indeed, present a fine program of three selections, and many persons in Maryville near the broadcast.

Following are the three numbers presented as violin solos by Miss Fentress last Sunday afternoon.

"Scherzo," by Zan Goens; "Ave Maria," by Schubert-Wilhelmj; "Rondo in G," by Sorantin. Sorantin, it will be remembered, was presented at the College in a major entertainment last winter. He is a world famous violinist.

Miss Olive DeLuce to Iowa Convention

Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine Arts department of the College, will attend the National Fine Arts Conference held at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, on November 5, 6, and 7. At this conference will be the dedication of the Fine Arts Building and the University Theatre.

This conference will bring to the Iowa University a number of noted speakers of which some are President E. A. Gilmore of the State University of Iowa; Professor, John Shapley of the University of Chicago; Professor Alardyce Nicoll, Yale University; Professor Arthur Shepherd, Western Reserve University; Mr. Paul Manship, sculptor, New York City; Mr. Martin Flavin, playwright, New York City; Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Mr. Leon Kroll, artist, New York City; Mr. Thomas Wood Stevens, director, Globe Theatre, Chicago; and Mr. Gilmor Brown, Supervising Director of the Pasadena Playhouse and School of the Theatre.

The Northwest Missourian

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ARMISTICE DAY—1918-1936

Eighteen years ago next Wednesday, smoke from big guns was clearing away from the battle fields of France following the greatest struggle man had faced since the Ice Age, the struggle which ended at 11 o'clock that Armistice Day morning, November 11, 1918. The Day held a medley of surpassing heroism, false hopes and tragic loss. Chance had singled out the celebration of the day when a cessation of hostilities was negotiated.

Peace—the true glory of war—was found by the armies when the golden glows of the sun's morning rays cast themselves upon the battlefield. At 11 a. m., the final shot was fired, and the world's greatest war ended.

Soldiers stood upon the trenches, and looked about them in wonderment for it was the first day in four years that they were allowed to stand up and "stretch out!" Many of the boys in khaki slapped each other on the backs and exclaimed, "Well, I guess the old guerre is fini." Their faces turned in but one direction—toward home, for it was home, after all, that meant peace.

Picture sketches such as the following portray the reaction of the armies when the war ended: "Pictures of No Man's Land, where men walked up—pictures of No Man's Land, where men walked upright in the daylight, where men in khaki met men in gray to swap souvenirs and laugh the strange, short laugh that men laugh when their lives have been given back to them; a battery of guns that had poured forth death, now silent; of French towns bright with suddenly blossoming fingers of red, white and blue after four years of mourning, but above all, the faces of true friends as they looked at each other and said, 'Well, we came through it, didn't we?'"

When armies of different nations passed in review following the signing of the armistice, a multitude of jubilant shouts arose from the lookers-on. They cheered the brave, lovable, boyish crusaders from across the sea as the Americans passed in review. They represented youth and sunshine—the 'cream of the nation.'

But now—Armistice Day, November 11, 1936—shall this youth and sunshine be faded again? The world appears to be in a position nearer another universal skirmish than it has been for eighteen years. We hope that the youth of the world shall not be made cannon-fodder for the cause of wealth of a few. Cooperate, strive and pray for peace, so that our youth—the statement of tomorrow—may be spared!

EMPHASIS ON INDIVIDUALS

Today, educational philosophers are saying that more emphasis should be placed on the individual and less on the subject matter. As an aid to this development, extra-curricular activities have been put in schools to give the student an outlet for his knowledge and abilities. These outside activities are considered by many persons really as important as

The Guest Editorial

NOW BACK TO WORK



The national election cannot do otherwise than disturb the "even tenor" of one's ways. The noise and excitement of a nation-wide debate cannot help but attract and in some measure hold one's attention and interest. But now it is over, and again we can get back to work!

It is the part of College men and women to help to heal any wounds that may have been caused and

to help to remove any misunderstandings that may have arisen in the heat of debate. All parties were honest in their convictions, sincere in their feelings and urgent in the presentation of their cause. All sought primarily the welfare of the people of America.

Perhaps it is easier for those who won to forget any bitterness in the campaign than it is for some of those who lost. All need to. The task that lies ahead is a task for all of us regardless of how we stood or for whom we stood last Tuesday. The very size of majorities, in a country where large minority representation is desirable, throws a heavy responsibility upon the victors. There will be need, more than ever, for a citizenship that is conscious of the problems of the next four years, that is clear-headed in analyzing them, and that is fearless in attempting to solve them.

College men and women must assume their obligations in such a citizenship. Even those who are most hopeful of the future must see that there may be grave danger ahead, danger which can be and must be avoided.

So far the American people have demonstrated their ability to govern themselves. If they continue to do so and to avoid the Scylla of fascism and the Charybdis of communism, it will be through the leadership of thinking men and women.

UEL W. LAMKIN, *President*

the classroom work itself, which, we believe, is not entirely false.

In this regard, it is interesting to note what two authors, Chapman and Counts, say in a recent textbook:

"School procedure, sanctioned by centuries of practice, has come to have a value in and for itself. The true function of the school, and indeed, its *raison d'être*, is forgotten. The pupil enters the school, and soon uncritically accepts its archaic procedures and its medieval standards. Only in his extra-curricular life, and in the knowledge that his schooling must sooner or later come to an end, does he find an outlet and a safety valve which prevents him from being emotionally deranged by the artificiality of the environments."

YOU ARE BOUND TO LOSE

Why waste "pin-money" on pinball machines? Students of Ohio State University, according to a survey conducted a short time ago, spent on an average \$1,500 a month on these machines. Losers never seem to abandon the idea that they can beat the "pinball-pirates." Losing is only added stimulus to play again.

Dr. B. M. Wood, of the University of California, warns everybody of the futility because of the results of his experiments. Using a mechanically accurate release, he hit the designated hole only 28 times in 865 attempts for one score in about every 33 shots. Using a hand release, he was successful only 14 times in the same number of shots.

"You just can't win on a pinball machine," says Dr. Wood, but he knows secretly that his findings won't deter the ever-egotistic people who have overheated coins in their pockets.

On the Air

Within the last few months there has been a considerable amount of attention drawn towards the setting up of broadcasting stations in our American colleges. A recent newspaper article in reference to this subject reads like this: "The broadcasting system of the Iowa State College has been proved to be quite beneficial both to the listening would-be student and towards giving practical experience to the students broadcasting. We predict that in the near future broadcasting stations will be installed in a great many of our more progressive colleges."

Let us imagine for a few moments then that this time has arrived and you are listening to your favorite program coming from the broadcasting system of the Maryville State teachers College. Its a grand idea, for why not give some of our vast stores of talent the air?

"This is station MSTC broadcasting on a kilocycle of 715 students supervised by the College faculty. The time by the hall clock is exactly thirty-seven seconds past eight, but the eight o'clock bell rang some ten minutes ago. We are presenting this morning Mr. A. J. Caufield, who is one of the city's early risers and always makes his eight o'clock classes, who will give an address on the wear and tear of tourists on block-folded mountains, and the possibilities of a collision between the earth and the moon. Tomorrow morning at this same time, Mr. Caufield will answer a more personal question: 'What would I do if the earth passed within scorching distance of the sun?'"

And, "again this is station MSTC bringing to you this hour the latest dance tunes from the musical show "Fling Time," played by special arrangement by Clare Wiggell and his improved College Orchestra, featuring as an added attraction a bottle trio by three members of the orchestra. Throw away your cares and forget your worries with Wiggell.

"Friends of the radio public, without pausing for station identification, you will now be entertained by a one act play entitled 'Not Only the Guppy' staged here in the auditorium. This well known play was written by O. U. Shakesbeere, and is only produced here by special permission of the Shakesbeere, Shakesbeere, and Guppy Brothers, Inc.

This is station MSTC broadcasting. Dr. Lorrance Catterson, AB and XYZ, will bring you at this hour his address on "How to Rid the Country of Pests Like Keiffer." Dr. Catterson, you remember, is at the present time working on a bill to introduce into the next Congress which he thinks will replace the NRA, which he proposes to reduce the size of the lollypops in order that the all-day sucker consumers would have shorter hours.

"We are now bringing to you through the auspices of the Coffee Shoppe, the National Amateur Hour, which is in charge of Major Edward "Pat" Murphy. It must be remembered that the Major holds the world's championship title in the amateur realm by receiving 16 consecutive gongs in attempting to croon 'Oh Where, Oh Where, Can My Little Dog Be?' Sixteen times on one program by coming in each time with a different disguise. (It might be added that the sixteenth gong was sounded quite loudly on the Major's head but unfortunately he recovered.) The first amateur selection will be a series of facial contortions given by Teddy Tyson, the first of which will be a per-

sonification of a watery-eyed-chicken on a rainy day."

The introduction of the radio broadcasting into the colleges of the nation is going to mean a big boom in the advertising business. According to recent statistics compiled by Senator Turpentine, the colleges can almost wholly finance themselves from the revenue derived from this source. It is amazing—this effect of advertising—Suppose for instance the bookstore has a new kind of candy bar which they are anxious to sell. All they have to do is to have one of the home economics girls, in her fact that a certain kind of candy bar, now obtainable at the College bookstore, was not fattening, and working to quite the opposite, it helps to perfect a figure as good as will a dozen loaves of Wonder Bread, and in addition to this, it gives to your complexion "the skin that men like to touch."

YMCA Meeting

Distant by the span of half the world, three units of the Young Women's Christian Association Association were welcomed last week in both the Orient and the Occident, for meetings whose themes reflect their identity of objective, as vividly as costume and background mark the cosmopolitan character of their membership.

Of the three, the most distant and most important is the world gathering at Ceylon, at the southernmost tip of India of YWCA leaders from many nations, for the only conference ever to be held in the Far East. The event breaks a precedent of forty years, each World Council since the organization of the association having been located in a Western setting.

In New York last week, sessions of the foreign division of the National Board and of the National Board and of the National Council of YWCA business and professional women convened with Mrs. John H. Finley as chairman, and with Miss Ruth Swanberg of Seattle as president. The foreign division met Thursday, which was also the opening day of the world gathering in Ceylon.

Eleven Oriental and South Pacific nations will be represented in the deliberations at Colombo, Ceylon—including Siam and the Netherlands Indies, whose representatives are new to the international conferences. For more than two weeks discussions will take place on such problems as the place and contribution of women in the modern world, the organization on international affairs, and the feasibility of making plans in the face of Chino-Japanese tension, for a world convention two years hence in the Orient.

"Old brick" may be an intimate term of address to some people, but, as far as practical experimenters are concerned, it means nothing but poor building material.

Tests of 10,000 second hand bricks made by the University of New Hampshire's Engineering Experimental Station show that walls built of used bricks will stand only half as long, and half as safely as those built of new unused brick.

Mortar doesn't cling well to second-hand brick because the original pores of the building material have been partially or wholly clogged from the first cementing. If you want more perfect joints between bricks, use only new ones.

New York University has a new course in cosmetic hygiene.

Many Dads Here for Annual Event

(Continued from page 1.)

A. Harrison, Earl Pennington, M. E. Myers, W. T. Corrington, F. J. Wright, Jayler Barker, T. H. Cook, Bert Miller, C. B. Murphy, Lester L. Hutchinson, E. R. Peck, Hal Catterson, W. A. Miller, R. L. Adams, Elmer G. Shields, E. D. Thadwick, S. E. Lindley, Flavel Maloy, J. L. Fisher, Robert McGinness, Edgar D. Elliott, R. E. Kyle, R. F. Bowles, Mr. Ruffner, K. Dunlap, F. H. French.

J. B. Cummins, J. H. Powell, F. A. Miller, Daniel M. Harris, William Ball, Hallie Merritt, H. L. Hawthorne, E. G. Bennett, Will Hayden, R. R. Miller, Marvin Burch, E. C. Allison, Orin Gates, O. W. Thomas, C. W. Bonham, Clyde Turner, R. E. Geyer, John Zuchowski, S. F. Simerly,

J. W. Knepper, Dr. R. L. Person, W. H. Robertson.

Fred E. Roach, M. F. Schneider, Donald Johnson, T. L. Jones, Walter E. Carlson, Jay Gould Haylett, L. B. Ogden, B. A. Mitchell, E. R. Cox, W. N. Cox, M. S. Hamilton, sr., Asa A. Ringold, Chas. Hartly, W. B. Coverdell, Floyd Ambrose, Roy Lippman, H. B. Wolfe, W. W. Bills, Geo. Hepburn, Roy Lepley, O. R. Morter, Elmer Hamilton, C. V. Ford, Frank Helzer, H. A. Garner, T. H. Leet.

R. L. Noblet, V. C. Holmes, R. F. Bickett, Wilbur Means, Byron R. McGee, B. C. Miller, Frank Bush, Harry Long, Henry Finn, W. W. Todd, N. A. Phillips, E. W. Barrock, and E. D. Boyd.

compared with those of a selected list of other schools recently revealed that these men were taller, about the same in weight, less in girth of chest.

School Attendance Suggests Prosperity

Perhaps it is too early to say that prosperity is back again, but judging from the large increase in enrollment in most of the universities and colleges throughout the country it is well on the comeback road.

A recent survey of 80 schools in the east, west, and south showed an increase of 18,072—6 per cent. Not one of the 26 institutions in central and Western United States chosen at random lost in attendance. On the contrary, these colleges and universities, collectively, showed an increase of 8.2 per cent. Three-quarters of these schools have chalked up the largest registrations in their history.

The 14 southern schools in the tabulation, too, showed a sharp upward rise—also 8.2 per cent. Only two of the colleges in the group,

University of West Virginia and Randolph-Macon, reported slight taperings in attendance.

Eastern colleges and universities, presumably because of limited enrollments in many, did not exhibit such a marked upward trend. The 3.4 percent rise, however, is not without significance. Of the 41 eastern schools, only six slumped from last year's level.

Registrars and administrators from coast to coast attribute the new "highs" to improved economic conditions. The registrar at Antioch College, for instance, says:

"We have fewer students on the ragged edge financially this year than we have had for some time."

Strange as it sounds, one college accounts for its decreased enrollment in the new prosperity:

"For the first time in recent years a considerable number of girls have withdrawn their applications because they have decided to attend private colleges," states

Mrs. Mary B. J. Lehn, registrar of Hunter College.

None of the registrars believes that the NYA students-aid has in itself influenced the enrollments. Only six of the 80 consider it even a major factor, responsible for as much as half of the increase. Consensus is best displayed in this statement by Alan Bright of Carnegie Institute of Technology:

"The increase this year in my opinion, was brought by improved financial conditions at home and was not materially affected by NYA, as the NYA assistance was available last year."

"I think, however, that the NYA has been very helpful and has solved the economic problems of many of our students."

The American College Publicity Association at the annual convention in Boston elected Frank S. Wright, University of Florida, as its president.

Lucky for You —It's a Light Smoke!

Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!

—It's a light smoke
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke... yell "Luckies!"

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Educator Advises Teachers Should Be Politically Active

An article appeared in the *Journal of the National Education Association* a few years ago which should be appropriate at this time and appropriate for the students attending this College who intend to enter the teaching profession. The article, written by Dr. John K. Norton, member of the faculty of the teachers' college of Columbia university in New York City, presents the following reasons why teachers should enter politics:

First: The welfare of schools and children can best be advanced if teachers are articulate on issues which have large educational significance.

Second: It is the right and duty of teachers as citizens of a democratic nation to make themselves heard. The rights of free speech, petition, and suffrage are fundamental guarantees under our form of government.

Third: The trend of governmental development and procedure makes it imperative that teachers should use organized methods in the realm of politics. Governments are increasingly recognizing that minority groups may play a constructive role in the affairs of state. Representatives in business, professional, and other social groups are coming to constitute a third "house" in their practical influence.

Fourth: The whole trend of social development is emphasizing the fact that effective action depends upon willingness and ability to work through cooperative enterprises.

Fifth: The fact of social change requires a continual revision of educational procedures. In a static society curriculum revision, for example, is no problem. But in a changing civilization, continual reappraisal of the purposes and practices of the school are required

if it is to adapt itself to new demands. Failing in this adaptation it ceases to be socially effective. Recent events demonstrate that powerful forces oppose changes in our system of education demanded by twentieth century conditions.

This policy is in line with a statement carried with the article which is taken from the Commission on the Social Studies, American Historical Association as follows: "In order that the teacher may make his voice heard in a world in which power depends increasingly on organization, the entire profession of teaching from kindergarten to college and university, should be brought into a single association organized into appropriate divisions along functional and territorial lines".

Dr. Norton mentions the following dangers which this policy involves and which should be of peculiar concern to the members of the profession: There is the danger that once teachers taste fruits of collective action they will use their power for selfish and unsocial purposes; the danger that the general public will misunderstand teachers' motives and resent their vigorous espousal of measures aimed at education and progress, particularly if they involve increased taxation; and that representatives of teachers organizations, because of inexperience and over-enthusiasm, will be inept, if not indiscreet, in the tactics they employ. They may be maneuvered into partisan positions by less well meaning but more experienced campaigners.

According to Dr. Norton these dangers are not inherent in professional organization and he believes that selfish or ill-advised proposals can be avoided by employing techniques which guarantee the development of socially defensible programs.

efficiency. Anna's daughter and son are now following in her footsteps. The daughter, widowed, has come home with a baby daughter; the son, unhappily married, is also living at home again as a single man.

None of them has any money. None can get work. Refined and idle and eloquent, they are professional beggars. They have a large pretentious house well plastered with mortgages; a house that is falling into ruin for the want of paint and plaster. Everyone in town is sorry for them, and everyone gives them a wide berth.

Anna and her children, always very elegant about it, and with sensibilities easily hurt, have "borrowed" money from everyone who will lend it. Occasionally a newcomer in town, some kind-hearted woman who has listened for the first time to Anna's story, takes up a collection for Anna. She finds ten women who will put up a hundred dollars apiece, or she has a garden party for dear unfortunate Mrs. Poore. Anna's letters of thanks are very dashing; the last one I had, had a coat-of-arms upon it.

Things will be like this now as long as Anna lives, and when she dies Anita and little Nancy will take up the good work. The world, they feel, owes them a living. Just why it does, when it doesn't apparently owe millions of equally worthy folk a living, is obscure. But the phrase is a favorite with Anna.

"I feel that there is some rich man or woman somewhere," Anna says, "who would be only too glad to give me and my youngsters the little we need to be comfortable, and to preserve our self-respect. Well! The only thing, then, is to find that person."

Frequently, hearing that one has a rich friend, she suggests it.

"You know this Mr. Smith. You wouldn't want to suggest to him that it would be much smarter than having his name on the charity list to have him simply relieve me of the miseries of responsibility and anxiety that I've carried all these years. I think I've done my share! I think I've contributed enough to the general scheme of things. I deserve a rest now."

As a matter of fact she never has done anything. She never has cooked a good meal, or kept her house clean, or lived within her income even when he had an income. She has tried fifty jobs and never held one. She has spent weeks—years in explaining to her friends exactly why she couldn't do this sort of work and wasn't fitted for that. At the moment I write influential friends are being importuned by Anna to recommend her for a government job of three thousand a year.

"I would have a car," she told me in reference to it. "Because it's really just a sort of inspection of the whole county. I think I could do that, and maybe squeeze poor darling Alan into something good on the side. He's been trying for seven years now to find something to do, and it's having a bad effect on him, poor child!"

If she gets this job, Anna will hold it just so long as it takes the higher authorities to discover that she is completely unfit to fill it. Sometimes that discovery takes weeks, sometimes months, but with Anna it always arrives, and she is sent back to idle at home among the dropping plastered walls, the broken plumbing, the dingy woodwork and rotting furniture again.

Never having solved the very first problems of her little girlhood she naturally isn't going to change now.

Even today she has a profitable source of income close at hand. In this college town one-third of the plainer homes take in boarders dur-

ing the term, and make good money from it. School boys and girls are not critical tenants. Simple, good, hot food and plenty of it, and a bed-side light for study hours constitute their main needs. There are scores of women in this neighborhood who support themselves by keeping boarders. Some of these women have to pay for help, or take part of their board-money in help. Anna has two assistants in her family. The idle son might find a very profitable job in washing dishes for his mother, cranking the ice-cream freezer, raking the door-yard and painting the fences. The daughter might forget her abiding and bitter discontent if she put on a waitress apron and cap and made herself useful for the first time in her twenty-five years.

Ten dollars a week apiece from ten boarders is money. Even spending ten dollars a day on food and laundry Anna couldn't but save. But she would have to work, and the fundamental difficulty with her, and with so many like her, is that they hate work. Anna has shuddered away from the very idea of it all her life.

Right in the same block are the Swensens; small busy blonde mother, crippled father, four children. The two oldest boys sell magazines, deliver newspapers, work on Saturdays in shops, gardens, lumber yards; wherever their activities can find a few hours pay labor. They keep twenty per cent of what they make and are buying an old car. Mr. Swensen carves little wooden birds and brackets and oddities generally for one of the local cabinet makers. Mrs. Swensen cooks for a good part of the day on an old gas-stove with a loose piece of zinc reinforcing the oven. She sells soups, rolls, pies, cookies, macaroni, jams to private customers, and tow-headed Inga and Kurt deliver the cooked food in the coaster, after school.

Mrs. Swensen, shy, fair, hard-working, foreign-born, has solved her problem. She tells no story of bad times and unemployment; she is not looking for a rich stranger to finance her idleness for the rest of her days. One knows that even in her small girlhood back in Sweden little Linda Ardersen did what her mother told her to do; small, vigorous, earnest, one sees her herding geese, plumping feather beds, sweeping a flagged old kitchen floor as if Davy Jones were after her! One knows that when George Swensen was brought home to her helpless and crushed, five years ago, she faced his tragedy, faced her own, puzzled and wept and prayed out the solution.

And the moral of all this is that almost every woman has a problem, now today, this minute. And that there is no use dreaming of larger problems, planning for more congenial duties, until these present ones are completely solved. Until your scheme runs like clockwork, despite any difficulties, under any handicaps, it is mere waste of time to think that you would be equal to the demand if the demand were changed. If you can be a success in middle-age, you are one. If any possible combination of circumstances can make you a failure, all idle discontented parasite, then no possible combination of circumstances could make you anything else.

I say "in middle-age," because youth often has a time—may even have years—of doubt and despair, changing and failing. It is a part of youth to be defeated; it should be a part of youth to expect and defeat defeat. But when you hear from any woman over thirty-five a sad, philosophical tale of the bad fortune that has dogged her, the mischances that have baffled her, the cruel injustices that fortune has dealt her—look out! It may be Anna.

One Year Ago

Maryville's Bearcats went to Rolla this morning to play the Miners in a conference game Saturday afternoon.

Eighteen students of the College have reported for debate work, Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, head of the speech department, said this week.

James Stephenson, editor and Kenneth Manifold, business manager of the Tower, announce the appointments to the 1936 staff.

Approximately fifteen teachers of the faculty of the College will attend the annual meeting of the State Teachers Association in St. Louis next Thursday and Friday.

Eighteen children of the College elementary school were escorted to the Nelson Art Gallery from the Kansas City bridge by police. Their mothers and Virginia Todd, and Miss Margaret Sutton accompanied them.

The Hedgerow Players caused all the merriment in the College auditorium last Monday afternoon. The players kept the audience in all stages of mirth.

Miss Ruth Millett, director of publicity and assistant director of women's activities at the College, has been appointed a member of the state advisory committee of the National Youth Administration for Missouri.

Hall Lights

Emma Lee Vance spent the week-end visiting with friends in Fairfax, Mo.

Miss Winnifred Wilkerson of Plattsburg, Mo. spent last week-end visiting with Margaret Bentley.

Dorothea Davis spent the week-end with Velma Cass in Shenandoah, Iowa.

Misses Doris, Dorothy and Deloris McPherrin of Oakland, Iowa, spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall.

Miss Margaret Sutton spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. Donald Miller in Albany, Mo.

Social Events

Hallowe'en Party At Mrs. Holt's.

An informal Hallowe'en party was given last Thursday evening by the women students residing at the residence of Mrs. Arletta Holt, 536 West Fourth street. The house was decorated with many symbols of Hallowe'en. The first part of the evening was spent in a treasure hunt. Candy bars proved to be the treasure.

Cider, doughnuts, hot chocolate and marshmallows were served as refreshments. The party was given as the result of the money won in the contest a few weeks ago for being the second best decorated house during the teachers' meeting. This was the second informal social affair given by the house this term.

More than 100,000 students in the U.S. are now attending America's 500 junior colleges. Fifteen years ago there were only 100 junior colleges in the nation.

Notre Dame University alumni are planning a nation-wide campaign against communism.

Social Beggars Think World Owes Them a Living



Anna, living in a college town, might very well run a boarding house for students. Her idle son might find a very profitable job in washing dishes, and her daughter might forget her discontent if she put on a waitress' apron and cap and made herself useful.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ANNA is a woman who never has solved her own problem. Since I first knew her, some forty years ago, when we were both girls in school, Anna has been unequal to the demands of the moment, but perfectly sure that if she had a little help she would be a great success.

At fifteen Anna said that if she only had some rich friends who could send her to New York to study dramatics she could be an actress. She wasn't going to take any job in an office or shop; she didn't propose to find herself middle-aged some day, working

for a drug firm at twenty-five a month!

That was forty years ago. Ever since then I have watched her floundering more and more helplessly in the mesh of life that is never going to be unravelled for her now. Tangles that the Twenties don't solve have no way of miraculously smoothing out in the fifties. Anna has never gotten so far as to get up in the mornings and get breakfast on time; she has never liked housework—she says it is servants' business. Anna's beds are never made; her husband died a broken and disappointed man after twenty years of discomfort and in-

Around Washington

By ARNOLD SEWER

It has been about three years since I was last in the town of Madison, Wisconsin. That is not a very long absence but it has been sufficiently long for a number of changes to take place on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Of course, every alumnus returning to his Alma Mater is apt following a hasty glance at her, to say, "The old girl certainly isn't what she used to be!"

Whereas, quite often the truth would be much better expressed if Alma Mater glanced at her returning son, and having the power of speech, retorted, "Well, son, who says you're still your old self!"

Put it this way then: We've both changed. But even allowing for that, I still see some marked differences between the University of today and that of several years ago. For one thing, I think the temper of the student body has changed.

And then thinking it over I'm not so sure. Wisconsin still seems to have the same percentage of lethargic students, the same number of undergraduate Tories, moderates, liberals, pinks and reds. Wisconsin still has The Earnest Student, The Big Activity Man, The Loyal Brother in Whoopa Doopa, The Pseudo-Intellectual, The Potential Prom Queen, Liz-zie-Stay-In-The Library, and The Girl Who Intrigues Instructors.

But somehow the different factions are less noisy than they used to be, the different types more variable within the type. I attribute the first to the fact that formerly these factions had a well spotlighted field on which to play their rough and often bruising games with each other. Lately the field has been cut down in size and the bright glare has been dimmed. That field of contest is The Daily Cardinal, which once not only encouraged lively fights, but was often itself the center of conflicts.

Now, either the editors or the Deans are exerting a stultifying influence on The Cardinal, narrowing its scope, robbing it of its spirit, and lessening the power it once had of making student factions really articulate.

As for the types, the fact that they are less standardized is something I seem to see, but can't prove. What causes it I can't say. It may have something to do with changes in student habits caused by six years of depression. It may be due to sun spots, or the fact that my sight isn't what it used to be. But at any rate, it is no loss that they are less typed than before. It is a distinct gain for the University.

The enormous increase in student enrollment, coupled with the great decrease in the number of instructors, has produced another great change here. Lectures are many and quiz sections are few. The result is a deplorable lack of contact between the student and teacher. This is not so bad when the lecturer is a strong personality with the gift of establishing personal relationship with every student in the hall. But this lecture system provides the thinnest kind of intellectual fare when the professor lacks that gift. And unfortunately, many of the strongest personalities among Wisconsin's professors have left, while too many of its weakest ones have lingered on to drone away interminably to hundreds of their long suffering students.

The only hope is, that as Wisconsin's budget and revenues increase, (and it is expected that they will) new men will be brought in, particularly new instructors, as many as possible. From these new instructors will come the teaching leaders of tomorrow. For the academic soil of the University has always been fertile enough to produce at least one outstanding man from every twenty instructors carefully planted here.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I think that the League of Nations is one of the world's best bets for peace, although I don't think that it would be good for the United States to enter it now due to the uncertainty of the European powers." Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, new professor of history at Miami University, believes it would be better to stay in our own backyard.

"For speeds of over 40 miles an hour, get into the air for safety. I want to give only one statistic. Based on the average flying which the average person does in this country, you will be 128 years old before any accident occurs to you." Amelia Earhart Putnam, world's foremost aviatrix, really doubts whether the average Grinnell College student who heard her will last that long even on the average ground.

"Mexico is undergoing a renaissance comparable with, but not like the European renaissance of the sixteenth century. The Indians are building up a country in the Western hemisphere in which the red man will be supreme. They are protecting themselves by laws so set up that the whites can no longer exploit them. Although the present population of Mexico is a mixture of white and Indian, absolute democracy prevails." Pro-

fessor William S. Hendrix, department of Romance languages at Ohio State University, watches changing Mexico with more than casual interest.

"The way you comb your hair has a lot to do with your future success. Good grades will get you places, but they don't mean everything. It is just as important to make yourselves men who will be respected. Study how to improve your personality and appearance. If you neglect yourself, you are going to be the sufferer." J. A. Hunter, Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Colorado, warns the "book-bound" student.

Lightning struck twice on the Michigan State Normal College campus this summer. The first time it broke a flag pole; the second time it smashed in the chapel belfrey.

Michigan State College imported two rams, a Shropshire and a Hampshire, from England this summer. The Hampshire is the most valuable since it was 3rd prize yearling ram at the Royal English show.

They are taking "Moon" Mullins' football candidacy lightly at Syracuse University. He tips the scales at 125 with playing equipment on and is believed to be the lightest player in collegiate circles.

A thorough course in horsemanship is offered for beginners, intermediates, and advanced riders at Mount Holyoke College. Riders

can enjoy the sport and receive gym credit for participating.

Since its organization in 1932, DePauw University's health service has treated 21,776 cases. During the same period there have been 396 hospitalization cases.

The books in the University of Minnesota's main library are valued at \$2,150,601.

Twenty-five percent of the Carleton College faculty is listed in "Who's Who." If you want the figures, 23 out of a possible 85 have broken into this exclusive volume.

Mr. John W. Heisman, first full-time athletic director of old Buchtel College, died recently in New York City. He was the originator of the "Heisman shift" and one of the first advocates of the forward pass.

Cultured mice at the University of Minnesota theater scamper across the stage, sit for a while to watch rehearsals, and then scoot off. Theorists claim they received their taste for art from living in the auditorium organ.

Eliot Bennet, hot dog salesman at the University of California football game used "hot stuff" to beat heat. When his clothes caught on fire, he put out the blaze by spilling mustard on himself.

The Yale Glee Club performed in six different foreign nations during its recent tour: France, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, and Sweden.

Trustees of Amherst College voted \$7,000 for the 40 new lamp posts to be installed on the campus next summer.

Inventions designed for the discomfort of the freshmen have slumped badly in recent years, according to reports from the United States patent office. Back in the '90's some one was patenting a new torture device every month.

Olive M. Foerster, 15 years old and the youngest freshmen at the University of Minnesota, received straight A's throughout her high school career and was salutatorian of her graduating class.

National Education Week Nov. 9-15

Next week, November 9 to 15, is American Education Week, observed annually to inform the public as to the needs, aims, and achievements of the schools. It is sponsored by the National Education Association in cooperation with the United States Office of Education and the American Legion. Scores of local and state organizations, both lay and professional, also take part in this growing observance in which many thousand American schools participate.

A movement that causes six million adult citizens to visit the schools, carries a message of the schools to ten million laymen, and calls forth proclamations from more than thirty-five governors and hundreds of mayors, challenges the attention of the entire educational profession. These are but a few of the tangible results of the 1935 observance, according to the N.E.A.'s Journal.

The public-school system of the United States is one of its greatest economic enterprises. It is the major interest of one-fourth of the nation's population, including teachers and pupils. Such a far-flung public service calls for the interest and attention of every thoughtful citizen if it is to succeed in achieving its purposes in a democratic society. For this reason American Education Week is an occasion of special significance to the layman as well as to the educator.

In view of the recent and future

especially important governmental questions facing the American people it is especially desirable that American Education Week be so observed as to constitute a distinct forward step in a much needed program of public enlightenment. For this reason the observance will include a study of the social and economic trends which are manifesting themselves in the United States today. Study of these things will be a duty of good citizenship.

Topics for discussion during the week include rural education, school finance, education for good citizenship, new occupational trends in school preparation, and the development of character through education.

Elbert Barrett, a graduate of the College in the class of 1936 with a major in industrial arts and a minor in geography, has accepted a teaching position at Modale, Ia. At that high school he will teach classes in manual training, American government, vocations, and algebra. In addition, Mr. Barrett will coach basketball.

A "Get-Together" Dinner for the faculty and former students of the College will be served at the Phillips hotel in Kansas City, Mo., on Thursday, November 12, at 12:15 o'clock, according to word received by this newspaper this week. A turkey dinner will be served at \$1.00 per plate.

The dinner is a sort of annual affair for the faculty and former students of the College and anyone desiring to attend is asked to have his reservation for tickets in the hands of Mr. Melvin A. Rogers, 902 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo., on or before November 11.

Arrangements for the dinner are under the management of the Kansas City division of the State Teachers College alumni association.

Soon many medical schools will discard the present system of demonstrating surgical operations for a more colorful one.

In the laboratory classes, it is difficult for students far removed from the operating table to see the actual work from the viewpoint of the surgeon. Hereafter color motion pictures will be employed in some schools to show technique of the surgeon.

How can the process be filmed? Simple. Dr. R. Plato Schwartz, of the University of Rochester, explains that the photographer, by using color film sensitized to artificial light and by using a telephoto lens, can now take pictures over the surgeons shoulder—pictures that will reproduce the operation in true color and, also essential, in the right size and perspective.

Dr. Schwartz anticipates universal use of this novel teaching method within a short time. One of the advantages he points out is that unusual surgical cases can be projected many times for instructing, lecture purposes, and case histories.

By way of increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its finer points, Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit conducts free football clinics for fans.

Two French university students commissioned by France's ministry of education are now touring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

Yale University has the addresses of all but 80 of its 31,003 graduates.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It's fairly late to be giving advice to men who are about to experience a Leap Year date, but males at Washington University, knowing that such things will be going on until December 31st, offer these suggestions to all collegians:

Be sure to keep your escort waiting at least 20 minutes.

Load your pockets with combs, powder puffs, and mirrors. She will be disappointed if she hasn't anything to carry.

Of course she'll provide you with cigarettes and gum. Under no circumstances light your own cigarette. It would make her feel bad.

During intermissions in dancing, order at least a double chocolate malted milk. She doesn't want you to think she's a miser.

Be subdued and meek at all times, but insist on your rights. Taxis are available at all hours.

* * *

Something strange has happened at Amherst College, alma mater of the late Calvin Coolidge. The Student, undergraduate paper, recently came out in support of President Roosevelt's reelection for this reason: it found "Governor Landon a colorless and unconvincing candidate." Henry Stuart Hughes, grandson of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, the G.O.P.'s 1916 Presidential nominee, is editor-in-chief.

* * *

Professor Schlitz, at a certain southern college, wants all his students to answer "here" instead of "present" when he calls roll. Pre-verse Mr. Space usually insisted on answering "present" when he heard his name—much to the displeasure of the professor.

One day Professor Schlitz was in ill humor. He called roll and got the class-anticipated "present" from Mr. Space.

"Present, hell," shouted the professor, "you're here like the rest of us. This ain't no Sunday School."

"Baby" Jack Torrance, famous Louisiana State University athlete and Olympic star, returned to his old campus recently but not as an amateur. Torrance, under contract to Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Athletic club in New York City, is here to whip himself into shape for the first fight of his professional boxing career, which will be fought within the next seven weeks.

Herbie Brodie, Torrance's manager and a former welter-weight fighter with 16 years of ring experience, finds it difficult to keep Jack under training:

"It's awfully hard to keep Jack at work. You know, it's tough managing a fighter like Torrance. I can't lick him and I can't out run him. All I can do is out-talk him, and that gets awfully hard to do at times."

While punching a heavy bag at L. S. U. gymnasium Torrance said: "Boy, this pro' game is a long way from peaches and cream. How I envy those guys who play football and those other games."

From looking at him and comparing him with his former self, one would hardly believe that he has lost 35 pounds, yet he claims that he feels like a dwarf:

"I've lost 35 pounds already. In another two weeks I'll be able to fight in the flyweight division."

Dartmouth College alumni contributed \$94,500 to the college in 1936, a new record high in contributions during a single year.

John Stuart Curry, famed artist of the soil, is now an "artist in residence" at the University of Wisconsin.

Armistice Day to Be Observed At College

(Continued from page 1)
International Mind," Dr. Blanche H. Dow.

Dr. J. C. Miller will preside at the assembly.

Representing the Collège on the central committee of Maryville which is formulating the program are Dr. Miller and Bud Green. These men have been informed that any student organizations wishing to take part in the parade, which will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, are welcome to do so.

The program, which is sponsored by the James Edward Gray Post of the American Legion, will include an address at the public square in Maryville given by Colonel Marvin Casteel, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol of St. Joseph. Colonel Casteel's address will be given at 10:45 o'clock.

At 12 o'clock, a dinner for service men and their families will be served at the American Legion home. At 2 o'clock will be the Armistice Day parade.

The parade will be made up of school floats in two divisions, one for rural schools and one for high schools, with prizes being given in each; by floats of civic organizations and business houses of Nodaway county; Boy Scout troops, Girl Scout troops; clowns; best decorated bicycles; best decorated ponies; bands and other features.

The 128th Field Artillery band, the Maryville high school band, Conception college band and the Maryville drum and bugle corps will take part in the parade. Several College students belong to the artillery band and the drum and bugle corps.

Prof. Lester Yoder of Iowa State University announces a new vitamin D product to be used for preventing rickets in chickens. Tests on 1,200 rats and 700 chicks have proved successful.

This new product is made from mixed alcohols taken from crude wool fat.

At Pennsylvania State College enrollments in four-year courses of the school of agriculture and experiment station have nearly doubled in the past 10 years.

Teachers to K. C. for Annual Meet

(Continued from page 1.)
sas City on November 11 to 13. Practically all of the faculty will attend the meeting on Thursday, November 12, and Friday, November 13.

Following the custom of a number of years, the College will be in charge of the students on those days. Faculty members will arrange for their classes to meet for study and discussion under the direction of designated students. The President of the Student Senate will be the general executive of the College.

Our previous experience has shown that there were no more valuable days in the school year than these days when students worked under previously given guidance and direction. I am sure the days this year will be even more profitable than such days in previous years have been.

UEL W. LAMKIN
November 4, 1936
Dr. Anna Painter, chairman of

the College department of English and Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the department of social science, are official delegates to the convention from the teachers' association of the College.

President Lamkin is a member of the committee that has been working for the past year on the revision of the constitution of the Missouri State Teachers Association. Some far-reaching changes have been proposed by the committee. Proposals will be presented to delegates at the convention sometime during the meeting, and will be either accepted or rejected.

Many outstanding speakers in the field of education from over the entire nation will speak at the Kansas City meeting. Climaxing the speaking program will be the address of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, who will speak on Friday night.

Other outstanding speakers include, Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, who has arranged the outstanding program; Stuart Chase, who will lecture on "Economy of Youth"; Mr. A. L. Threl-

keld, superintendent of the Denver public schools, and a native Missourian, and who is now president of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association; and Dr. E. K. Fretwell of Columbia University in New York City, another former Missourian. Many others prominent in educational work in Missouri will speak before the general and divisional sessions.

Simon Simone (pronounced Sea-moan' Sea-moan') is coming to the Missouri Sunday in "Girls Dormitory." She is nineteen, French, and considered the most interesting movie discovery of the year. She has something different.

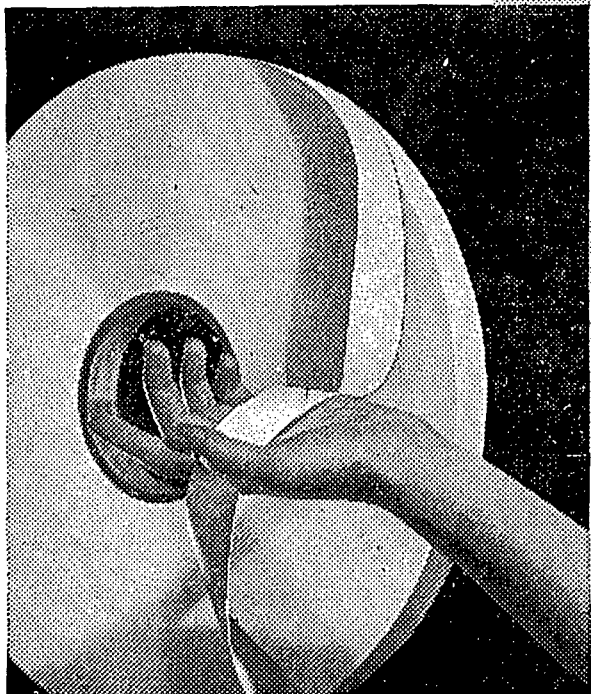
She was originally to have the part you saw Claudette Colbert play in "Under Two Flags" but, ostensibly because of illness, she walked out. Hollywood insiders suspect that the real cause was an attack of the well-known Simone temperament.

Before Simon's arrival on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot, Janet Gaynor was that company's only feminine star. It will be interesting to note whether or not Janet's contract is renewed now that Simon has proved a success.

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